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Hiring Freeze Hurts Security, Student Activities

By Shellie Dagoo
News Editor

A hiring and overtime freeze started in July has reduced the number of security guards on duty and strained the Student Activities staff.

"It's hurting us. We're short staffed. Fewer of us have to do a lot more work. We hope it will be eased up soon," said Henry W. Krell, vice president for Student Services.

Krell expressed concern about the reduction of security guards on campus.

The number of security guards patrolling the campus at night has been reduced from five to one said director of Security Paul McCormick. The day patrol once consisted of three guards but is now reduced to one officer for the entire campus. One guard will be posted at Taft Commons, while the other works as dispatcher.

McCormick said his staff of 16 security guards was reduced to 11

because five positions are kept vacant by the freeze.

"If we can fill those vacancies we can give a level of security to keep this campus safe," he said.

Security, not just for women, but for all students is a primary concern, said Margaret Farrell, director of the Women's Center. "We're living in times that are highly charged with degrading sexual assaults on women. A skeleton security crew just can't be everywhere. We have to be careful we don't burn out good people and sacrifice personnel."

"There's the law of diminishing returns," Krell said. "We're short-staffed. We work hard, long hours. Some things don't get done."

Tom Kelly, director of student services said an assistant director has been hired because of the hiring freeze.

"Until the freeze is lifted, I'm going to work as hard as I can so

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Security Sargeant Al Fernandez cruises the north lot doing what he can to prevent unwarranted incidents. Here he watches to make sure student Florence Christiano gets safely into her vehicle after night-class.

Bishop Egan Signs 90-Year Lease with SHU

Sacred Heart University President Anthony J. Cernera called it "an affirmation of commitment" after the Most Reverend Edward M. Egan signed a 90-year lease for Sacred Heart University's continued use of the 53-acre campus and its buildings, which is owned by the Diocese of Bridgeport.

Dr. Cernera said after Friday's signing at the Catholic Center, "This is a very, very important affirmation of our mission by Bishop Egan and the Diocese of

Bridgeport and is another indication of the commitment that the Diocese is making to Sacred Heart University as we seek to serve this and future generations of students."

Bishop Egan signed the document in the presence of Dr. Cernera, a Diocesan lawyer and Bernard Reidy, the Chief Financial Officer of the Diocese.

"I am confident that the long-term agreement signed by the Diocese of Bridgeport and Sacred

Heart University will strengthen the strong bonds that have happily existed between us from the very beginning of the University's foundation," said Bishop Egan.

"The agreement will help Sacred Heart University to pursue further its plans for growth and expansion and will keep alive the University's well-known enthusiasm about its present and future mission."

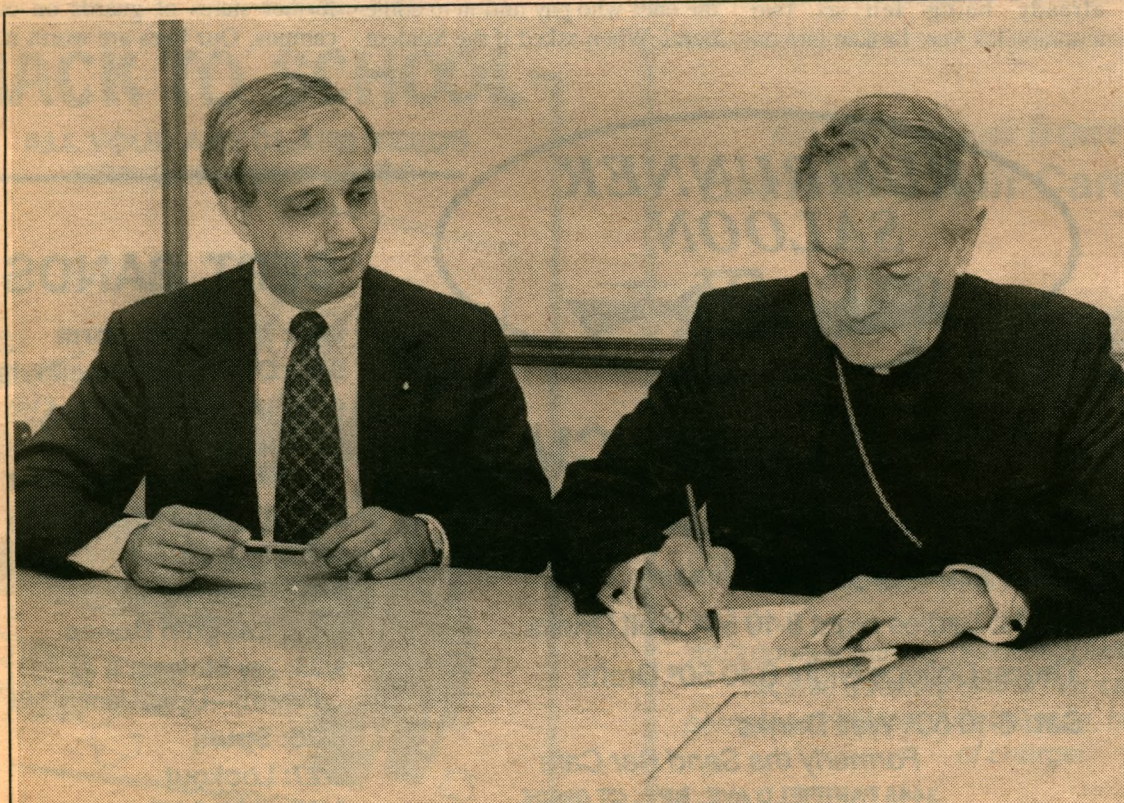
At the time of the signing, Sacred Heart University was in the

12th year of a 30-year lease with the Diocese. The longer-term agreement will enable the University to borrow against the lease. But, more importantly, according to Dr. Cernera, "It will allow us to fulfill the goals of our Strategic Plan and to institute our Master Plan. I am deeply grateful for this generous action by the Diocese."

The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis founded Sacred Heart University in 1963 on the former site of Notre Dame High School.

From the outset the new University bore the mark of innovation. Embodying a new direction within American Catholicism, Sacred Heart University was to be led and staffed by the laity, independent and locally oriented, serving the needs of the Diocese and southwestern Connecticut.

"With the extension of the lease, we will be able to carry forward the vision of Bishop Curtis and create new visions for the future," said Dr. Cernera.



President Anthony J. Cernera looks on as the Most Reverend Edward M. Egan, Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport, signs a 90-year lease for Sacred Heart University's continued use of the 53-acre campus and its buildings. The Diocese initially leased the land to establish the University in 1963, when the Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, then the Bishop of Bridgeport, founded the school.

Fall Enrollment Up

By Cynthia Lagaris
Staff Writer

Student enrollment at Sacred Heart University has escalated for the fall. Currently 498 new students have registered.

According to Jim Barquinero, dean of admissions and enrollment planning, the school budgeted for 480 new students consisting of 150 transfer students, 300 traditional high school students, and 30 new students who would be attracted to the added sporting activities.

This year Sacred Heart increased its application standards, said Barquinero. Approximately 50 students were denied enrollment because of low academic profiles.

The admissions office concentrates on an applicants' strengths during high school and uses scholastic aptitude tests as a secondary factor.

The Sacred Heart University application form has also been changed from one page to two pages including one essay question. "Sacred Heart is looking for new students that will become proud graduates of their alma mater," said Barquinero.

Currently four Sacred Heart graduates are working on campus as recruiters. "Sacred Heart graduates make excellent recruiters because they can share their enthusiasm for the school's academic and social achievements," said Barquinero.

"We want to be a school on the cutting edge so students can succeed," said Barquinero. International business and sports medicine majors are currently being developed to produce a wider selection of university studies. Also new international programs are in the planning stages which will give students the opportunity to study abroad.

NEWS BRIEFS

Back to Classes Party

The Annual "Back to Classes Party" will be held tomorrow night from 4 p.m.-11 p.m. at the Pinecrest Country Club in Shelton. Music will be provided by DJ Powerstation and there will be free food and soda.

The Student Activities Office has also announced that there will be NO ALCOHOL WILL BE BROUGHT TO THIS STUDENT EVENT.

A strict policy has been implemented. It states:

- no alcoholic beverages may be brought into the Pinecrest Country Club.
- No one under 21 may consume alcoholic beer at this party.
- Students 21 and older may purchase beer at Pinecrest. YOU MUST BRING PROPER ID!
- Intoxication at student events is a violation of SG regulations and will not be tolerated.
- Failure to abide by these rules will subject the offender to University discipline.

Re-Opening of Chubby's

Chubby's is re-opening with a new schedule and nights of special this year.

It is open nightly except for Saturdays for SHU students and their guests.

Hours are:

Sundays & Mondays: 7:00 p.m.—end of football game.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.—7:00 p.m.—midnight

Fridays—7:00 p.m.-11 p.m.

Chubby's serves snacks and refreshments to students of all ages, except on specially posted "21 + Pub Nights" when only those 21 and older are permitted to enter and beer and wine is available.

For the following week Chubby's presents:

Tonight: "21 + Pub Night."

Sept. 14th: CLOSED

Sept. 16th: Sunday Night Football (Oiler vs. Steelers)

Sept. 17th: Monday Night Football (Chiefs vs. Broncos)

Sept. 18th: Movie Night

7:30 Born on the 4th of July

9:30 Cocktail

Career Services Hours Cut

Due to budgetary restrictions, the Career Services is eliminating its evening hours. Judie Filipek-Rittaler, Director of Career Services announced this week. The office will be open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. until further notice.

Master Calendar On Its Way

The Public Relations Office is planning to provide the University Community with a Master Calendar of scheduled events for academic year.

To ensure that your SHU event is represented and receives deserved coverage, please send a list of confirmed dates and times to the Public Relations Office or call 371-7970.

Greek Informational Meetings Scheduled

Sororities

Beta Delta Phi

Today, Sept. 18th & 20th 11:00 a.m.-noon Room S217

Nu Epsilon Omega

Today 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 16th 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 18th & 20th 11:00 a.m.-noon

All meetings will be held in Rm. S213.

Refreshments will be served.

Pi Sigma Phi

Today 11:00 a.m.-noon

Sept. 18th & 20th 11:00 a.m.-noon

All meetings will be held in Rm S202-B

Fraternities

Gamma Chi Zeta

Today 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 20th 11:00 a.m.

All meetings in Rm. S211

Sigma Tau Omega

10-15 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

There will be a table with information and members in the SHU cafeteria.

Human Relations Specialist to Speak at SHU

Vidal S. Clay, Ed.D., of Westport, who for more than 30 years has been a counselor, lecturer, educator and author in the field of human development and family relations, will be the guest speaker for the Women's Center of Sacred Heart University on Sept. 24 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The program, open to the public free of charge, will take place in the Faculty Lounge of the Academic Center.

Her presentation, "Loving and Losing," will focus on relationships in marriage and friendship, death and divorce, including a segment on the grieving process, a normal phase in one's life after a special loss.

Clay is well known in the area for making her workshops on "Menopause," "Taking Charge of Your Life," "Making It As A Single Woman" and "Handling the Crisis of Grief." She has led support groups on the subjects of divorce, being a step parent, widowhood, women in transition and aging. As a popular speaker in the area, she addresses such topics as "The Impact of the Women's Movement on Marriage" and "Growing Up Suburban."

Day's End



The afternoon sun casts long shadows down a deserted south-wing corridor.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE

SHU Scales Back Security

By Ritch Flynn
Staff Writer

The impact of the scaleback in campus security is already being felt. A hiring and overtime freeze has been placed on all student services; a freeze which has reduced campus security coverage.

Due to this freeze, security personnel are now prohibited from working overtime shifts. This leaves the campus in the hands of three security guards per shift.

One guard will be stationed in the security office near the gymnasium at all times to monitor the fire alarms. He will also handle all dispatches (i.e. calling the fire or police, sending another guard to a certain location on campus, etc.).

Another guard will remain on either foot or motor patrol on campus. The third guard will be at the Taft Commons.

The cutback is being made in order to put more money into financial aid, graduate programs and continuing education, among other things.

The security scaleback is already being felt as two automobiles were broken into on

the first day back to classes. Radios were stolen out of both vehicles. No one was injured in the break-ins. The concern about an increase in crime on campus is valid. A university staff member, who wished to remain anonymous, was asked if crime would increase on campus due to the security scaleback. The staff member responded by simply saying, "guaranteed."

On Sept. 10, 1990, three young women were studying on campus when an unidentified man came up behind them, pulled down his pants and began to masturbate. "If we had more men on duty we would have caught the guy," said Security Sargent Al Fernandez. "The greater the visibility of security on campus, the less likely crime will occur," says Sister Anne-Louise Nadeau. "The visibility of security on campus is a deterrence to any kind of incidents."

Student Government President A.J. Ciesielski stated that "money should be allocated for security because the most important thing is to protect the students; they are the ones who pay tuition to come here." When asked if the Student

Government is insisting on better security coverage, Ciesielski said, "Not at this point in time, but if there are repeated incidents we will ask why these incidents occur."

Red emergency phones were installed last year in response to the sexual harassment of several female students by non-students loitering on campus. One of these students expressed concern over the security cutback stating "there is a greater risk of harassment in general because the physical presence of security is not there."

When asked if she thought the emergency phones would be of assistance to students, she said, "the phones are a definite plus, but it is no deterrence to troublemakers."

Other students also expressed concern. Sophomore Kristin Wittmer stated that she "wouldn't feel safe." Sophomore Tara Mehegan said, "Considering the increase of violence on campuses nationwide, I believe SHU should maintain its former status of guards on our campus. Our lives are worth it."



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that there will be a minimal effect on student life."

Currently, student services is 6.6 percent of SHU's total expenditures. We can't give the students as many services as we'd like to," Kelly said.

The hiring freeze was recommended by the Budget Development Group and approved by the Cabinet, Board of Trustees, and President Cernera, said Paul K. Madonna, vice president for Finance and Administration.

According to the budget plan, vacancies are held unfilled until the need for the position has been analyzed, said Edmund Garrick, director of Human Resources. "You can't really call it a freeze because some vacancies are filled after a short period of time, while others are held vacant."

Madonna said the university attempts to balance vacancies in such a way as to have minimal effect on faculty and students.

"I'm not aware of any adverse impact on any department because of the unfilled positions," Madonna said.

The goal is to reduce expenditures and reallocate funds to other areas, he said.

About \$600,000 from unfilled faculty and non-faculty positions was reallocated to expanding admissions, continuing education and graduate programs, fund-raising, the physical plant, and financial aid, Madonna said. Funds were established to get a new heating and ventilating system for the library and air conditioning for the north wing of the Academic Center.

Madonna said SHU has a balanced budget with no deficits. "We call that (the freeze) being prudent."

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Cernera Seeks To Boost Enrollment

President encourages faculty, staff to stay friendly

President Anthony J. Cernera recently encouraged admissions to seek out-of-state enrollments and everyone to practice true hospitality at a welcoming address in Schine Auditorium.

In his speech to a group of about 200 faculty, students and guests, the president expressed the need to keep up SHU's reputation as a "community where people genuinely care for each other."

Cernera also explained how the five-year Strategic Plan adopted by the Board of Trustees in June 1989 will attract students from Southern New England and the Tri-State area.

The plan aims to construct by 2025 a new administration building, an athletic complex, on campus dormitories, an expanded library, a new classroom building and a chapel.

"This plan is imminently doable if we work together," Cernera said. He described the plan as "an

aggressive goal in a difficult environment."

Construction would be financed through fund-raising, prudent borrowing, and recruiting and retaining more students, the president said.

SHU gets 79.2 percent of its total revenues from tuition and fees. Although SHU is primarily a commuter university, Cernera encouraged admissions to do a better job of recruiting students from out-of-state.

"Universities with no ability to attract students interested in residential life would have a difficult, if not impossible, time of surviving the 1990's," Cernera said.

He commented that the decline in enrollment at institutions of higher education predict a period of adversity.

As the number of traditional college age students declines, the pool of adults most likely to attend college will fall by about eight percent

by the year 2000, he said. As the population of minorities increases, the college pool will be affected negatively since Hispanics and blacks have the highest drop-out rates.

"We need to understand the causes of attrition and improve our methods of retention," the president said.

The Northeast will experience a decline of 30 percent in 18-year-olds in the early 90's, Cernera said. This will force universities to compete with trade and vocational schools, the military and the labor markets.

Currently, the university has low debt—4/10ths of a percent of the school's \$18 million operating budget, the president said. "While this is an asset, it means we've never taken any risks."

With the adoption of the expansion plan, the university has set a bold course for itself, Cernera concluded.

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Sacred Heart University Center for Women Fall Semester, 1990 Offerings

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Monday, Sept. 17	7-8:00 p.m.	Faculty Lounge	Open House for the Introduction of Services available Free of Charge Job Search Skills/Career Continuation Counseling for Women entering the workplace after: Homemaking (Child-rearing/elder care) Career Change, Life change, Higher education, relocation	Margaret Bryson, Outplacement Counselor
Monday, Sept. 24	7-8:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge	"Loving and Losing"	Vidal Clay, Ed.D.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

DEAR SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF:

I invite evaluation comments regarding this fall's registration process. As part of a regular review of this important activity, I am interested in your specific comments about what went well, what were the problems, and what suggestions you might have for the future. Please consider the following questions and submit your comments within the next week to my office (N 116). Your comments, ideas, and suggestions are needed and valued.

Thomas J. Trebon, Ph.D., Provost/Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs

1. What went especially well with the Fall 1990 Registration Process?

2. What did not go well? What problems did you encounter?

3. What suggestions do you have to improve the process?

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Safety Net...

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One of the major responsibilities of any educational institution aside from the quality of education it offers, is the safety and welfare of its campus community. Without substantial security, such institutions cannot fulfill the needs of its population to an appropriate degree.

The recent freeze in hiring will negatively affect the university in many ways, but the freeze that affects security is inexcusable.

...a student walks out of school at night to her car parked near the golf course and she meets an unexpected stranger...

...a student discovers someone breaking into cars or finds his car missing from the parking lot...

...a group of female students are harrassed in the library...

...University of Florida's unfortunate circumstances develop at SHU...

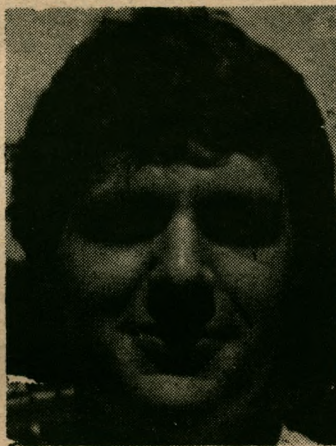
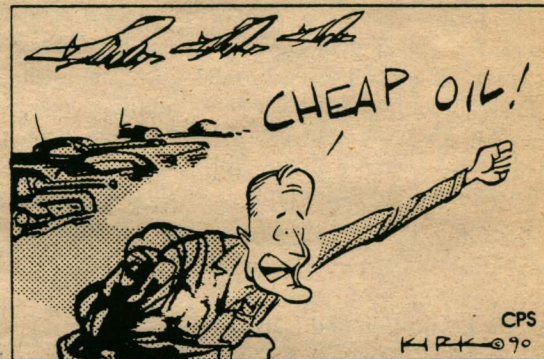
Who is responsible??

I question the decision of freezing security. Is it for financial reasons?

Was it impossible to make sacrifices in other areas if finances are so tight?

An answer from the administration is definitely in order. But answers will not make this matter right, only actions will.

Our administration has made sound decisions in the past and they have even shown a willingness to change decisions that called for change. Certainly, there must be a reason for such cuts. But can any reason outweigh the value of our safety?



By Michael Champagne
Columnist

The weekend is nearly upon us. I say this as a statement of fact, knowing that today is Thursday but also by the increasing number of tag sale signs popping up around town.

Keep an eye out for the signs which herald the advent of weekend tag sales. They are easy enough to spot as they usually start with some terribly original phrase like "Tag Sale." The more ambitious sellers of stuff collected over the years will astutely call the event "Garage Sale" or "Yard Sale."

People who have held a previous garage cleaning sale are also sharp enough to include the date, address and time of the extravaganza although it is useless. Those who choose to attend will generally ignore that information in order to be the first arrivals in hopes of getting that widely sought after pair of slightly burnt pot-holders (or what ever).

If you ever have occasion to hold one of these events, you will be as

WRITER'S BLOCK

The Weekend Past

amused by it as you are disgusted. Amused at the thought of people buying things you know have about as much practical use to mankind as an automobile would have for an emu (which is a large, ostrich-like Australian bird according to some guy named Webster who may or may not have his own television show).

You will be disgusted because even though an item is marked at some stupidly low price (because, let's face it, the item is garbage as far as you're concerned but somebody else will still pay for it) the person who wants to buy it will try to knock the price down. Let's be reasonable here folks: you're buying a functional lamp for \$5.00. What more do you want with that, a dental plan?

I had an opportunity to visit a couple of tag sales last weekend hoping to find an item which we here at the *Spectrum* office really need to find: a kitchen sink. The sink in our darkroom is only large enough to wash one's hands in and that's not nearly big enough for the trays we develop film in. Maintenance doesn't have an extra sink and we don't have it in our budget to buy a new one so the tag sale seemed to be the best route to follow.

The typical tag sale features items from a veritable Pack-Rats 'R' Us collection. Things originally bought for little junior's room or items that were bestowed as gifts to newly wed's (i.e.

toasters) are strewn about on tables as I slowly wander around. I thought to myself, "Yes, it would be nice to enjoy a piece of toast made to my personal specifications every now and then while staring at a velvet glow-in-the-dark poster of Megadeth in the office but is it really a necessity?"

I slipped my wallet back into my pocket and headed for the next sale hoping to find everything, including the kitchen sink. But particularly the sink.

Alas, I was disappointed a second time and returned home to formulate my next course of action. Plumbing hardware, it seemed, was not easily found amidst the brick-a-brack of tag sales.

And then it hit me. I could kill two birds with one stone by beseeching you people out there in reader land to scour your basements and garages for a sink. Honest, we really do need this but can't afford to spend much for it. If you can help, drop by the *Spectrum* office (S219) and speak with myself or Funda (our fearless Editor-in-Chief).

Thanks in advance.

Oh...I almost forgot, does anybody want to buy a slightly used moose-head?

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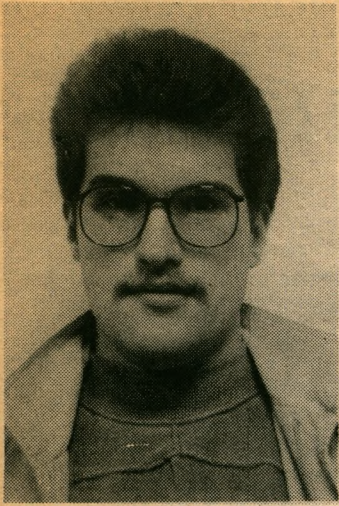
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Your Place or Mine

By Paul Denhup
Columnist

doubts of attending Sacred Heart University be rest assured that you have chosen wisely. Though four years may or may not seem like a long time (depending on your point of view) the Sacred Heart "experience" can be compared to that of a fine wine: its taste increases with the passage of time.

While enjoying sipping that fine wine of educational enhancement why not kick back, relax, and join a club or two (like, for example, the Historical Simulation a/k/a

H.S.S.)?? Many fine student organizations are available, ripe for the plucking, with an unquenchable thirst for new members with new ideas. So, make the best of it, get involved, join a club while I go get something to drink.

Aaaah...much better! Now I would like to take time out to con-

gratulate William Duff, close friend and fellow student at S.H.U., for capturing the Connecticut State Chairmanship of the Federation of College Republicans. Mr. Duff, by defeating Yale, Fairfield University, and UCONN (to mention a few), represents all of the college Republicans of the State of Connecticut on the behalf of Sacred Heart University. Recently, Duff was down in Washington, D.C. at the National College Republican meeting where he spoke with Vice President Dan Quayle and other party officials. I hope you will join me in congratulating Mr. Duff

(whatever your party affiliation) on a job well done. Score one for S.H.U.!

Well, it's time to go now (HOMEWORK, HOMEWORK, HOMEWORK), I wish everyone a safe and profitable educational "experience" at S.H.U. Remember now to carefully take aim and shoot for those dreaded 4.0s. Happy hunting! Until next time, see YOU in the halls (or in the cafe, or, in class, or in the book store, or the Mens Room, or, perhaps, in the Ladies Roo... ENOUGH!)

Bye for now.

Letters

Bookstore Blues

To the Editor:

The first few days of the school year are always a transition for students as well as employees. Each year the transition becomes more bumpy regarding the bookstore.

Every year I must wait in line for an endless amount of time, and just when I have reached the front, I'm five minutes late for class. Can't something be done about this? Two people working in the bookstore at this demanding time

is irresponsible. Does Macy's have one cashier open at Christmas time? Two people cannot run the store smoothly.

It is understandable when books arrive late, or instructors switch books, but we only get about half the money back on selling our books back, and for what quality service? A few more workers would make a huge difference, and save a lot of aggravation.

Darren LeDoux
Junior

Let Me In!

To the Editor:

When looking on the back of the 1990-91 Sacred Heart University Student Handbook, you will notice a number of short statements. One of these statements is more serious than one would think. This statement being, "... that it is far better to walk into a class late than to skip a class because of fear of lateness."

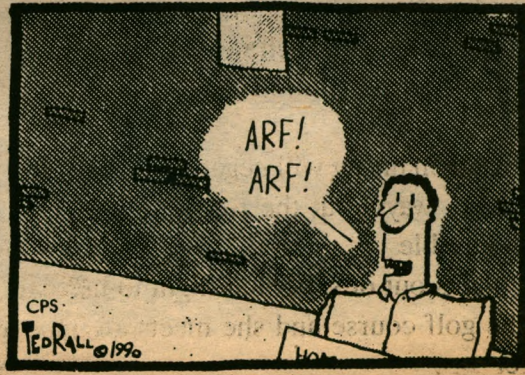
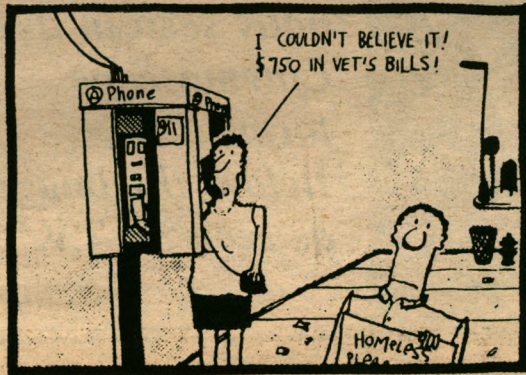
There are on campus some teachers who deal with students being late by locking their doors and not allowing the students to enter. In my opinion, this is only hurting the student and it doesn't

even consider allowing the student to attend the class.

In most circumstances being late to class is not the fault of the student. There are many things right on campus that can happen to a student to cause him to be late. For example, getting information from another teacher after class may take you longer than expected, and if it makes you late for another class that isn't your fault.

Locking students out of the class is too extreme, and it shouldn't be done.

Becky VanOrt
Junior



Learning Lasts a Lifetime

To the Editor:

Learn how to learn. I think that's the way Sacred Heart University President Anthony Cernera put it as he welcomed the freshmen to the school this semester.

I was there too, but not as a freshman. I am a senior, and I sat in the university theater hearing Cernera's speech from a slightly different point of view. It was a time for me to look back and

recognize the truth in his statement.

Sacred Heart is not about reciting what Plato said, memorizing L'Hopitals Rule, recognizing Doric columns, or identifying what chamber of the heart pumps the hardest. These are the details.

The professors have tried to teach me to look, question, and understand the world around me. I will be leaving soon, and those

freshmen who sat in the theater will wonder where the time went when they look back three years from now.

We are all faced with new situations everyday in every aspect of our lives. One of the best things Sacred Heart has given me is the ability to learn. That lasts a lifetime.

Jennifer Barbin

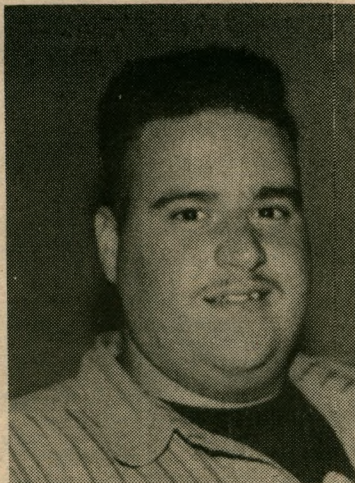
The Student Voice

What clubs have you joined or plan to join at SHU?



Jennifer Dankulich
Junior

"I am currently playing volleyball and basketball at SHU."



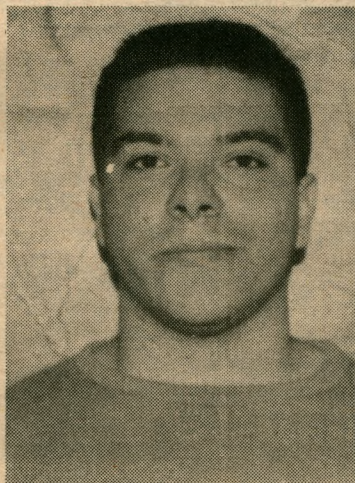
Frank Dillon
Freshman

"I play football. I want to join the Italian Club and the A.J. Fan Club."



Marie Morantus
Freshman

"I want to join the International Club because I'm an international student from Haiti."



Tony Madera
Freshman

"I'm currently involved with the football program and am considering the newspaper and Student Government."



Heather Crilly
Freshman

"I am currently playing on the volleyball team and fall softball team."

Media Studies Plans Exciting Semester



Top, the film's image as originally seen in its Cinemascope form.

Below, the image as seen on T.V.

This semester, at Sacred Heart University, the Media Studies Department proudly announces its first Cinemascope Film Festival.

In this series, five films will be shown in their original Cinemascope form. Because they are in Cinemascope, much of what is cut off in video can now be viewed in its complete form on a wide screen as they were originally.

Among the film classics to be presented are: *Lawrence of Arabia* (Sept. 22), *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* (Oct. 6), *400 Blows* (Oct. 20), *Apocalypse Now* (Nov. 3), and *Star Wars* (Nov. 17).

Those of the Media Department who have organized the festival are Professor Rebecca Abbott, and media majors Chris Conway and Jim Ballard.

Ballard points out that "These are films you just can't see on video. More than half the action is cut out when it's seen on T.V."

Although several Cinemascope films have been shown by the Media Department in the past, this is the first time they will be shown as a series on a regular basis.

"We wanted something more unusual than the usual fair of pop films and videos," Ballard explains.

Why a Cinemascope festival? "So people can gain the full experience of classic films," explains Conway.

Along with the festival, the department will also present an extensive and informative lecture given by former SHU Media professor Chris Sharrett. The talk, to be held on Nov. 10, will discuss the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Sharrett, who was called in as a photographic expert in the 1979 Congressional reinvestigation of the Kennedy assassination, has given this lecture in the past and because of its popularity and strong interest, he will visit the SHU campus to give the lecture once again. In this lecture, Sharrett will question the validity of Oswald as being the true cause of Kennedy's death.

All films, as well as the lecture, are free of charge and open to all those interested. They will take place in the Media Studies Round Room located in the Administration Building.

Those with questions or who would like more information can call the Media Department at 371-7755.

by Catherine Gingerella

Battlelines Being Drawn for Next Year's Fight Over Home Taping

Several events during the current year appear to have been a dress rehearsal for an expected campaign to restrict the long-established consumer practice of home taping.

DATs combine the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the compact disc to produce cleaner sound with a dynamic range.

The litigation came as an unpleasant surprise to many consumers, audio retailers, and

members of the manufacturing and music communities who had been encouraged by an agreement between the various groups on a legislative proposal, still pending in Congress, to remove any obstacles to the introduction of the new technology.

"Consumers have been looking forward to sales of DAT in the United States for a long time," said Gary Shapiro, chairman of the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRRC), "and there is no reason

they should be denied the right to enjoy this new format." Shapiro said that the DAT is the latest in a line of consumer electronics innovations, such as the VCR, that have created opportunities for the entertainment industry as well.

"Rather than hurt the music business," Shapiro said, "The tape recorder has opened up vast new markets for everyone involved in music." He stated that DATs will be valuable not only to consumers but also to young musicians seeking to

make high quality home recordings of their rehearsals and performances. The Home Recording Rights Coalition is a coalition of consumers, retailers and manufacturers of audio and video products, established in 1989.

HRRRC Chairman Shapiro pointed out that obtaining such royalty tax legislation appears to be the real goal of the anti-DAT lawsuit.

A study done by the Congress' Office of Technology Assessment

(OTA) in 1989, concluded that preventing home taping "would be 'harmful' to consumers, resulting in a net loss of benefits to society of billions of dollars."

"In light of the OTA study conclusions, attacks on home taping are clearly unfounded and unsupported," HRRRC Chairman Shapiro said, "but lawsuits and calls for royalty taxes indicate that there is no end in sight."

Please support the HRRRC by calling: 1-800-282-TAPE. Or write to your legislators at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Video Review

The Handmaid's Tale: A Psychosexual Nightmare

By Chris Conway
A & E Editor

Rarely does a novel translate to the silver screen as well as Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale*.

The story is about a futuristic society in which religious right wingers are running the country after a massive revolution. The country has been renamed the Republic of Gilead. In Gilead minorities have been shipped off to work camps in the Colonys, and fertile white women became handmaids to bear children for public officials wives. This is necessary because only one out of one hundred women is able to reproduce due to "mistakes" people of the 20th century made.

Natasha Richardson (*Patty Hearst*) plays Kate, a woman who is trying to escape to Canada but is

caught by border control and forced to become a handmaid. The film chronicles Kate's training as handmaid and her assignment to the house of The Commander played by Robert Duvall. She fills in for his wife Serena Joy played by Faye Dunaway. The film also has good supporting actors with Adrian Quinn playing a rebel and Elizabeth McGovern as a fertile lesbian.

The film is good in that it takes a different look at futuristic societies and it is a warning of where we may find ourselves in the near future. The film is also good because it does not take advantage of its chances to demean women. The film does not paint a dismal view of our future with a small glimmer of hope.

All in all I would highly recommend this new video release for its unique view of our possible destiny.



FAYE DUNAWAY AND HANDMAID NATASHA RICHARDSON

April King: Guest from the West

By Lori Bogue
Sports Writer

Emerging from Gresham, Oregon, April King took an important opportunity to travel and experience a very diversified culture in Connecticut.

King is a senior at Sacred Heart, and an athlete as well. Within her four years, she has played one year of basketball, and is working into her fourth year of softball, and volleyball.

King credits her interest in athletics to her upbringing. While her parents brought her up in an athletic world, her three sisters and one brother, provided strong competition for her in many sports. Without a doubt, King believes this to be the factors which influenced her to be a strong competitor in volleyball and softball.

Throughout high school, King has earned distinctive awards for sports: Female Athlete, 1987 at Greshman High, four years All

League, and one year All State in softball, and two years All League in Volleyball. In college she has been awarded a volleyball/softball scholarship, and All-Conference second team, her sophomore year in volleyball.

For King, sports have many benefits: keeping in shape, and establishing a routine, but on occasion it interferes with second work. Due to the rigorous schedules in volleyball and softball, King sometimes misses important classes and struggles to keep up. These factors strengthen King as a hardworker, both athletically, and scholastically.

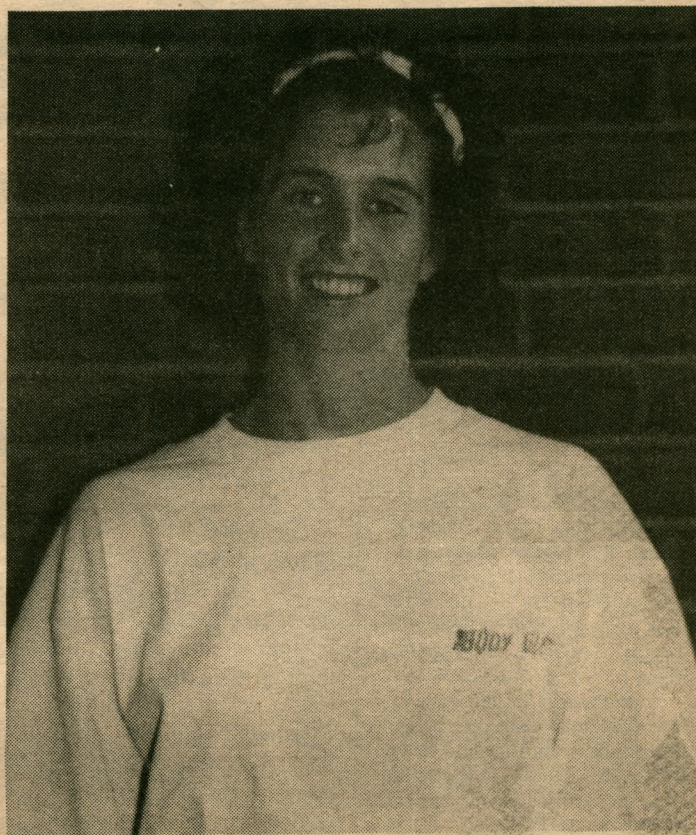
Upon arriving in Connecticut King found adjustment hard and considered herself to be under a "culture shock." Although she found it hard to meet people in Connecticut, sports gave her the edge on meeting new friends. She believes that traveling with teams also made her feel more comfortable. "Traveling, was a great experience, especially since I came from out of state. It gave me

an opportunity to see this side of the country, and it definitely brings the team closer on weekend trips."

King's hobbies include camping and watersports; such as: water-skiing and jet skiing. During one year in High school, King underwent slalom racing, which as she explained, was skiing down a mountain around flags. It is evident that King favors the outdoors, and sports.

King is majoring in biology/Health with a minor in Psychology. She commented that if she returns to Oregon she would like to play on a summer fast pitch league, and would like to become an aerobic instructor.

April King has favored her stay in New England and would not change a thing. "I've really enjoyed my three years here and I am really looking forward to my senior year, to make the best of everything. Through my experiences on the East Coast, I have not only grown up a lot, but I've also learned much about the culture and lifestyles of New England."



April King

Missives from the Madman



The Madman is back and more insane than ever before! By the end of the year all of you will probably be sick and tired of all my assertions and comments, but to quote a certain television talk show host "let's get busy."

Let's talk NFL football. Allright all of you armchair, beer guzzling quarterbacks here is how the NFL shapes up according to the Madman.

NFC Central

Green Bay
Minnesota
Silver Stretch
Tampa Bay
Chicago

NFC West

Hollywood
San Francisco
Atlanta
New Orleans

NFC East

1. Giants
2. Washington
3. Philadelphia Cheesecakes
4. My Cowboys
5. Phoenix

AFC West

Bo's Bad Boys
Kansas City
Denver
San Diego
Seattle

AFC Central

Cleveland
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Houston

AFC East

1. Buffalo
2. Miami
3. NY Jets
4. New England
5. Indianapolis

AFC Champion: Cleveland (one of these years I pick 'em they'll do it)

NFC Champion: Hollywood Rams (sorry you spoiled Giant fans)

Super Bowl champs: The Hollywood Rams

Baseball you say? Look for my Mets to take out the Bucco's in the season finale and face the Reds in the NLCS. Oakland is head and shoulders over the Red Sox and EVERYONE else. Your NL MVP is looking for Barry Bonds and Cy Young winner is Doug Drabeck, but Mets get the jewel.

Congrats go to Gabriella Sabatini and Pete Sampras for outstanding U.S. Opens. I couldn't believe or help pulling for Johnny Mac though. Anyone out there feel the same? All tennis fans please read this: JENNIFER CAPRIATI IS STILL A YEAR OR TWO AWAY FROM BEING #1 OR 2 IN THE WORLD. Give her a break, she's only fourteen.

Let's have just one last hand for OUR Sacred Heart Pioneer baseball and softball efforts last spring. The baseball team came perhaps a big inning away from the division II College World Series and I thank the big guy upstairs that Jose Escobar may come back. He was a vital part of last year's success and can hit a ton.

Our Lady Pioneers had an unbelievable regular season and it was unfortunate that they ran into bad fortunes in Pennsylvania in the Regionals. Look for good things from the right arm of April Ertly and from the bats of Donna Charchenko, April King and speedster Michelle Palmer. Things should go well this spring. Just a hunch.

All you Pioneer faithful should check our soccer team out. I have a feeling the 12-0 pounding of Post College was not a fluke. Dan 'the man' Dos Santos is a scoring machine and Dino 'Mr. bowling' Scaccia are two keys for the Pioneers winning the NECC crown.

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goals, one shy of a Pioneer record. Dos Santos said of his and the team's effort, "I was lucky (to score the four goals), but it became easy to score four goals because I got a lot of help. The midfielders played a real good game. The key was we played as a team today. So that's our goal, we have to put the team first. We worked, so it's good, this game will reflect the things we didn't do in practice."

After the game, Coach McGuigan stated "we played the best soccer I've seen played at Sacred Heart as far as controlling the game and the tempo. The way we finished was extraordinary and the intensity in the midfield especially Marco Sanchez are the types of things we need to do all year long."

Cross Country Underway

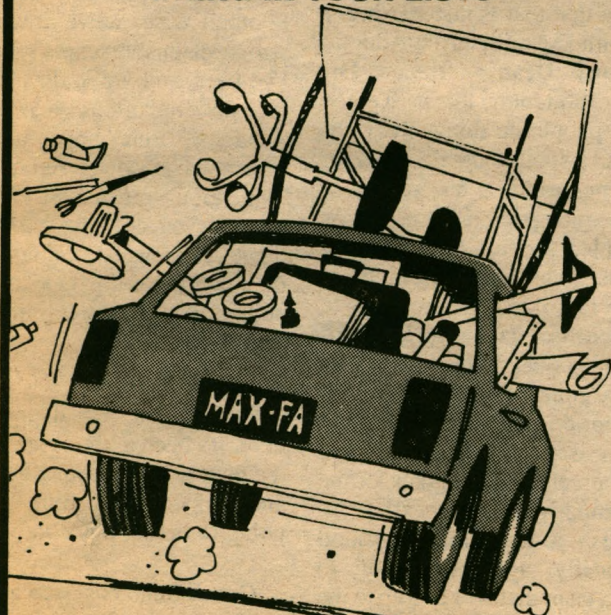
by Amy Madison

The Women's Cross Country Team opened up its season last Saturday at the Fairfield University Invitational meet. Although the Lady Pioneers placed seventh out of eight teams, freshman Delvia Alexander gave an impressive performance, finishing 57th to lead Sacred Heart. Junior Elaine Agosti placed 60th in the meet. Also running in the meet were Karen Bell, 65th place, Kim Filia, 66th place, and Michelle Palmer, 67th place.

Since the resignation of former Cross Country and Women's Basketball coach Adolph Ellis, the team has struggled without an official coach. Sue Teoli, a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart University, has been assisting the Lady Pioneers this season. The next Cross Country meet will take place on Saturday, September 22nd at the King's College Invitational in New York.

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Sports Briefs

Mark Lambert was named Assistant Coach of the Baseball team. Lambert graduated Sacred Heart this summer and played for Sacred Heart baseball from 1989-90.

The Sacred Heart Baseball team began its fall season on Sunday by dropping two games to Quinnipiac College by scores of 5-4 and 6-0. Sacred Heart fell behind in the first game 4-0 before Quinnipiac got the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth. Starting offensively for the Pioneers was Don Romeo who went 2-3 and Dan Martin went 2-3 with 2 RBI's. Al Carrara added a sacrifice fly to score a run and the fourth run scored on a wild pitch.

Steve Fordyce was named as the Head Coach of the Men's Volleyball as well as being Assistant Football Coach. The Volleyball team finished with a 3-11 record last season.

Schedule

Men's Soccer
Fri. 9/14 Bryant College
Sun. 9/16 Assumption College
Wed. 9/19 Mercy College

Women's Volleyball
Mon. 9/17 Quinnipiac College
Tue. 9/18 Bryant College

Men's Baseball (Fall Schedule)
Sat. 9/15 Western Conn. (2)
Sun. 9/16 St. Thomas Aq. (2)
Wed. 9/19 Housatonic CC

Women's Softball (Fall Schedule)
Sat. 9/15 Quinnipiac College
Sun. 9/16 Alumni Game (9 inn.)
Wed. 9/19 Univ. of New Haven

Smithfield, RI 3:30 p.m.
Home 1 p.m.
Dobbs Ferry, NY 3:30 p.m.

Home 7 p.m.
Home 7 p.m.

Danbury, CT 12 p.m.
Home 12 p.m.
Home 3:30 p.m.

Home 1 p.m.
Home 1 p.m.
West Haven, CT 3 p.m.

Scoreboard

SCOREBOARD
Men's Soccer
Sun 9/9
Concordia 0
Sacred Heart 4
(SHU 2-0)
Thu 9/6
Post College 0
Sacred Heart 12
Daniel Dos Santos 4 goals
Michael Ferreira 2 goals, 2 assists
David Ibarra 1 goal, 2 assists
Tony Ventresca 2 goals

Men's Baseball
Sun 9/9
Game 1
R H E
SHU 4 7 1
Quinnipiac 5 8 2
Romeo 2-3
Martin 2-3 2 RBI's
Game 2
SHU 0 2 3
Quinnipiac 6 6 1
Miller 1-3
Scavone 1-3

SHU Soccer Scores At Will

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart Soccer team began its season on a highly successful note by blasting Post College 12-0 and blanking Concordia College 4-0. Their overall record stands at 2-0.

On Sunday, Sacred Heart defeated Concordia 4-0. Senior tri-captain goaltender Dino Scaccia and freshman goaltender Jay McDougall combined on the shutout. Dunato Piselli put the Pioneers on the board at the 32:17 mark of the first half. Senior tri-captain Daniel Dos Santos assisted on the goal. The score remained 1-0 SHU at the half.

Head Coach Joe McGuigan said afterwards, "This game was much tougher than the first (Thursday's game against Post College). Concordia put more pressure on our defense causing us to break down on occasion. For awhile, we lost our composure in trying to free the ball through the pressure rather than moving away from the pressure and moving the ball to the



Leon McKheon tries to break up a drive by Post College players. Sacred Heart went on to win the game 12-0.

PHOTO BY NOELLE JACKMAN

open man. We also played far too many long balls through the front line. Once we settled down and played with much more confidence we quickly took control and settled in to a much more ball controlled style offense in which everyone was involved. As a result, we were able to create bet-

ter scoring opportunities producing three goals in the second half. Outstanding players in the game were Marco Sanchez, Allan Zuiga, and Michael Ferreira." Scoring those three second half goals were Marco Sanchez on a penalty kick, Theo Burrett, and Allan Zuniga assisted by Liam

McKeown.

On Thursday, Sacred Heart outclassed Post College in barraging Post 12-0. The Pioneers scored often and at will. Leading the scorers was Dos Santos with four

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Reho To Guide Football Team

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

This April, Sacred Heart announced the additions of football, women's soccer, and lacrosse to their sports program. In May it was announced that Trumbull native Gary Reho was the man to run and develop the newly formed football team.

Reho, a Trumbull High graduate, went on to Dean Junior College after graduation. Reho added "it wasn't until late my senior year in high school that I decided to go to college." From Dean, Reho went on to Springfield College in Massachusetts where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education in 1976. Reho returned to school in 1978 and received his Masters degree at Springfield in 1979 in Guidance and Psychology.

Reho also has extensive experience in coaching. From 1975-78, Reho was Assistant Coach and head freshmen coach at Whiteboro Central High in New York. From there he went on to be defensive coordinator at the University of New Haven from 1979-82, and at Hampden-Sydney in Virginia from 1982-84. Reho got his first head coaching job in 1984 at Worcester Academy which is a post-graduate prep school. He stayed at that post until his arrival here at SHU this June. While at Worcester Academy, Reho accumulated a 41-11 record over his six seasons at the helm and sported perfect 9-0 records in 1986 and 1987 including a 25 game winning streak. Reho also took that program to another level, while Worcester Academy was consistently a successful program, when Reho began there the

schedule consisted of all prep schools.

When Reho left this June, there was only one prep school still on their schedule. The rest consisted of junior colleges and four year colleges. The record the teams attained at Whiteboro Central High, New Haven, and Hampden-Sydney while Reho was there was 69-26-5, so Reho has been a winner wherever he went.

When asked why he chose to leave Worcester Academy and come to Sacred Heart, Reho replied, "initially I had no intention of leaving Worcester Academy, I was Dean of Students (in addition to his football duties). It came out in the paper that there was a football team here and my parents made me aware of it." Reho continued, "people said I was crazy for leaving a sound program for one that that is just starting. I met with Dave Bike (the Athletic Director), Dean Krell, and Dr. Cernera and found that it's a place where people do things the right way and a good (football) program could be built in a few years."

Even though there are no games scheduled for this fall, the team will be quite busy conditioning. Coach Reho said "we are going to practice three days a week and lift two days a week." Reho continued, "we are going to work a lot on skill preparation and prepare for the 1991 season as well as personal development." Reho's goals for the upcoming year and next is "to establish a team that is sound technically, aggressive, and to build a team that will live up to the image of Sacred Heart Athletics. We have a lot to live up to."

While Reho admits what coaches he worked with and under did, he doesn't believe in modeling himself to others. Reho stated

"I learned my first year of coaching that you shouldn't model yourself after anybody. The only way to be successful is to be yourself, but obviously I've modeled some aspects of (other) coaches. My high school coach Jerry McDougall, he's obviously an influence to me. Tom Schoen, who was my first boss and one of my college coaches. Stockly Fulton, who I worked for at Hampden-Sydney, who has since passed away, but is one of the winningest coaches in NCAA history in Division III."

Reho also has some lofty goals and expectations of his programs. Reho stated "we've always run an organized, disciplined program and we try to have our kids be a fine representation to themselves, their families, and the university. Football wise, we've always had strong defensive teams wherever I've been and we've developed a high powered offense at Worcester Academy." Reho hopes to instill several basic values. Reho stated, "education comes first. To be a winner, you don't have to be the biggest, strongest, or fastest. If they work to the best of their ability, they're always going to be successful."

Reho added "I'm happy to be here, it's been a great experience, the people have been cooperative and supportive. I think SHU is going to be the place to be!"

Coach Reho has been a winner everywhere he's worked, and there is no reason to believe that he can't work that same magic here at SHU, so brace yourselves for some competitive football here at SHU before too long!



Gary Reho